

ANACONDA NEWS.

THE SNARES OF THE CITY

Moral Pitfalls Now Existing to Be Guarded Against.

YOUNG PEOPLE BEWARE

Your Family Shame May Pay the Price. Be No More a Snare to Your Children by Patronizing Evil.

Rev. W. T. Euster preached in the M. E. church last night the fourth sermon in the series, "The Snares of the City." His text was chosen from Exodus x. 7. "How long will this man be a snare unto us." This text gives us to understand that one man can be a snare to another, and in fact the Bible teaches us that we do not live unto ourselves, and that Satan can work and have power over us as he can find men and women willing to do his will. All the evil of the world flows through the human heart. Every temptation is dependent upon man more or less. As the will of God has come by and through man, so the will of the devil flows through man. It may well be asked how long some are to be snares unto us?

We have spoken about what leading writers call great snares of the devil. We have quoted from writers who are not religious to prove the awful, debasing and destructive power of the saloon, the theatre, the dance, the sensual and abnormal theatrical. We have quoted the sayings of great actors like Booth and Macready to show that they would not allow their children to attend the very thing of which they made their money, and the same thing has been done in relation to the beer-swilling dance hall, proving to you that only two institutions have a direct tendency to bring women out of their evil condition and like the heathen savages who have not learned to dress yet. We have chosen these writers because it could not be said that we were partial and read only from ministers and religious people, but these are not the only snare Satan has. The leading paper of Montana has declared itself in an editorial about us which we promised to speak for the people, and we will point to that with pride to-night.

But allow, first, a reference to what all know to be a very dangerous personal snare of the devil, and one that is utterly relentless and without mercy to its victims. I mean the woman in scarlet. Solomon said she waits at the gate of her house watching for souls to ruin. As the door of the devil is open to go the young man and not only to slaughter, but to shame, to loss of money, manhood and his soul forever. Let the clerk or the manager of the business house get into her clutches and it is all over, and why? We are told that the lion uses the hyena and the jackal to hunt up bait for him. There are these jackals and hyenas about these who capture the poor victim and say, "Now, if you do not spend your money with us or if you go back on us, we will expose you," and soon the poor victim sees that either he will be ruined for time and for eternity, losing his character as well as all his money, and so he makes up his mind to retreat, but ah, no, that is cut off. "If you go back on us, we will go back on you," and after they have ruined him morally, socially and financially they laugh with a laugh from the bottomless pit, and say, "Another poor wretch." Place by the door of the scarlet woman unless you wish to share the same fate. It is this fact of being unable to escape without all being known and being in the gall of bitterness while she has gone on and causes so many to take their own lives.

There is another trap in relation to which the newspaper article applied. This is the most outrageous, the most debasing and the most disgusting thing in Montana, and it is only here that you can find it in this condition. It outrages even the men of the turf and gives it the hardest name possible, without which it would not be respectable. Women have sold their furniture, mortgaged their cows, bought fur on time and sold it at a discount, traded off virtue, and done every outrageous thing in order to be able to mingle with the scarlet ones in a general melee and excitement of sin, putting the men to shame and arguing that decency and all womanly feeling had gone to the bottom of the sea, there roost while Satan made of them snares and a debauching element. So infuriated have they become that they have outnumbered the men, and money earned by honest toil has gone in a day. I do not blame the man who, while his wife was doing that, sold his household stuff and decamped. It is hard enough to labor in keeping up the appearance of a domestic in washing, mending and scrubbing, but every man who labors at that which makes Anacoda what it is financially, has a harder time in earning his money and keeping the home alive than the man who is no wonder that they get discouraged when the mothers and wives do that. Some are wondering how daughter or son ever got down where they are, do not let her go in a day. It is impossible with liquor in the house and mother and the wife going to the race track every day to be otherwise.

You may travel the wide world over and you will find the proportion of men and women found here in this debasing thing. Son and daughter cannot have any more respect for mother when that is seen, and such an example is set before them. All womanly virtue, all elevation of mind or heart, and all sense of decency goes when this is indulged in. To deliberately beat merchant out of an honest bill is to steal. How many sun-bills have been beaten because women indulged in this thing?

To have live pictures either on the wall or the lid of a cigar box where

little children can see, is as bad as to have these little innocent ones swallow whiskey and beer to the home on Sunday by debased parents, thus breaking the plain laws of the state and the nation. To have evil papers filled with nude pictures and criminal news upon the news stand where little boys and girls can see the abominable stuff is about as bad as to patronize the outrageous variety theatre, the saloons which sometimes come along, and it matters not that such a one is an officer in the church or a professor of religion. Shakespeare said: "They wear the livid of heaven to serve the devil in."

In relation to this whole question this principle of nature holds good, and it points a moral for all: "If you place a good sound apple close to a rotten one, what takes place? Does anything else ever take place if they remain together long enough? and it does not take so very long either." To lead away a young helpless girl without father or mother by getting her to take delight in sensual theatricals and dances is a crime; but what is it to uphold that which is directly against the whole church and community until so many young people who one year ago were safe are now in the dregs of sin and lost to all sense of evil? What is it to do that? He no more a snare to your children, your patronizing evil, nor a stumbling block in the way of God's kingdom. It is God's will that all should be saved from sin and made to be happy in Him, and in leading a good and noble life. Beware how you run contrary to His will. Your family shame may pay the price and loved ones lost forever be your memory forever, while knowing that by your vile example you led them there. Better repent in sackcloth and ashes and do good to the loved ones than to go on and find that at last when God shall strip you of a deception, shame and shame forever will be yours without an opportunity to retrieve your destiny or your eternal condition.

That Joyful Feeling
With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal calm, which follows the use of Erysip of Pills, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Get the Four K's at Kennedy's drug store.

Dr. C. L. Bishop now has his office and residence in Fortier block.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Cut flowers at Greig's.

Smoke the Gen'l Grant cigar.

Baths 25c at Sloan's, 317 E. Park.

Baths, Montana hotel barber shop, 25c.

King of all cigars—Gen'l Grant.

The White sewing machine for sale and rent at Greig's.

John McMahon visited his family in Deer Lodge yesterday.

Latest styles of engraved calling cards at the Standard office.

A pleasing smoke—Gen'l Grant cigar.

A pretty line of souvenir spoons just received at Hamersburg's.

F. B. Wright in new located at 121 Main street (Bank building).

The largest stock of wall paper in the city to select from at Mahan's.

French cleaning and dyeing, Anacoda Steam Dye Works, 221 W. Com'l.

Take none other—Gen'l Grant cigar.

Judge Brantly and Sheriff Fitzpatrick arrived in the city from Deer Lodge last evening.

George Kendall of Butte is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. J. Jones, and Mrs. J. V. Collins.

Mechanical drawing class will commence Tuesday, 18th, at Anacoda business college, opposite Montana hotel.

A. S. Johnson, an employee of the company, who has been laid up at the hospital for some time, has returned to his work.

The presence of a number of well-dressed Indians in town is noticed. They are engaged selling bear and mountain goat skins.

Constable M. C. Huffy of Avon brought D. R. Price and W. C. Gimbo to the county jail last evening to serve a sentence of 15 days for petit larceny.

Judge Brantly will convene the district court this morning, and it is expected that a heavy week's work will be done. At 8 o'clock this morning he will hear the motion of counsel for Dr. Veno on habeas corpus proceedings.

Col. John Roach, mayor of Georgetown, has been very ill with pneumonia during the past week in rooms over Carroll building. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is recovering.

Billy Thompson, a former miner and for some time a bartender working in several of the saloons in the city, was yesterday arrested on the ground of insanity. It is believed that he had become deranged through the excessive use of liquor. He will be brought before Judge Brantly and examined to-day.

James Garry of Helenville, who was elected county commissioner at the last election, called to the city last evening to be ready to assume the duties of his office to-day. John D. Rom of this city will also ask that the reins of county government be handed to him, but it is understood that the present commissioners will dispute the right to the office of the board last elected. The new commissioners may require to fight their claim to office in the courts.

To the Ladies.

Under the new management we are prepared to take family washing. Rough dry on Monday and return on Wednesday, giving you time to do your ironing before Saturday. Price 35 cents per dozen. Best and table linen finished. Anacoda Laundry Co., 305 East Park. A. A. Richards, manager.

For reliable plumbing go to J. A. Hasley, 215 Oak street.

Notice.

In regard to the disagreement between the Anacoda Recorder and the Typographical Union, Anacoda Typographical Union No. 255, at a regular meeting held Nov. 7, 1897, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That Anacoda Typographical Union No. 255, does not endorse the action of the Butte pressmen in declaring the Recorder office of this city unfair, and further,

"That the best knowledge of this union the conduct of the Recorder has always been, and is, favorable to the interests of union labor; and, therefore, it merits our hearty good will."

Anacoda Typographical Union No. 255.

FIRST GAME SUCCESS

Football at the Athletic Field Yesterday.

GREAT MATERIAL SHOWN

It Has Developed That Anacoda Has a Team That Will Vanquish Their Opponents as the Baseball Team Has Done.

Football was inaugurated in Anacoda yesterday with a game between the Anacoda regulars and a team from the foundry. The day was not all that could be asked from a weather point of view, the snowflakes commencing to fall a short time previous to the beginning of the game. Nevertheless something like 150 spectators, a very few of them being of the fair sex, turned out to see the contest on the gridiron.

Some of the onlookers had never seen a game of football before, and while they expressed an aversion to themselves even taking part in such a contest, they were all intensely interested in the playing. Not a seat in the grand stand was occupied, everybody who was there following the teams up and down the field as the pigskin advanced or retreated. The players came in for a good share of cheering, and every good move was applauded.

Everybody on the ground sympathized with one side or the other and gave vent to their feelings accordingly. Although both teams played well, especially considering the short time which has been devoted to the game, the contest was somewhat one-sided, the score at the end standing 50 to 0 in favor of the regulars. The team work of the regulars, while far from perfect, was very good, and they were very successful in making a criminal assault upon a little child, and as my name is George E. Lewis, and it is not generally known there is another George Lewis in the city, I have never been accused of anything like this. This George Lewis who was charged with this crime is an ex-soldier from Fort Custer, Montana, and has been living at Billings for some time.

GEORGE E. LEWIS.

Billings, Mont., Nov. 1, 1897.

It Was a Surprise.

The announcement in yesterday morning's paper that the Anacoda Clothing company was going to quit business at once came as a big surprise to the people of this city and general regret is felt by the business community to lose such a progressive enterprise.

The ladies who are acquainted with Mr. Hughes stated that the company's business would be wound up at once and every effort would be made to dispose of the stock by Jan. 1, at no matter what the price.

Great Show To-Night.

The Lady Minstrels will enlighten a crowded house to-night as to what a first class, refined minstrel performance is. The ladies who are acquainted with their friends will prove their efficiency in other lines. Their blackened faces will keep their friends guessing as to the identity of the various performers. Their costumes will outdo several actresses on dress parade. Unrefined, funny expressions exactly the nature of the minstrels. Everyone in Anacoda should see the performance and enjoy the good things provided. Seats at 25c and see for once a minstrel show that is exactly what it should be.

Notice.

All parties indebted to us are hereby notified that they must call and settle their bills on or before Nov. 15 or we will place them in the hands of a collector. Adler & Sechan.

Notice.

All accounts due L. B. May must be paid by Nov. 15, or a satisfactory arrangement made for settlement of all accounts not paid by above date will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.

When in Butte lunch at Sherman's.

Notice.

Bids will be received by the undersigned, clerk of the board of education of Anacoda, until Monday, Nov. 8, at 5 o'clock p. m. for furnishing wood and coal for School District No. 10, Deer Lodge county, for the year commencing Nov. 10, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the board of trustees will require the person securing such contract to furnish the board with satisfactory evidence that all coal furnished the school district during the life of such contract has been weighed upon proper scales; a certificate of proper weighing must be secured from the company the bill for coal so furnished, said certificate to be properly endorsed by the janitor of the school building where the coal is delivered.

Bids for wood and coal may be put in separately, and care should be taken to specify the kind and proposed date will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.

Notice to Building Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the board of trustees of School District No. 10 of Deer Lodge county for the construction of a 12-room two-story school building, plans and specifications may be seen at the office of J. M. Kennedy, clerk of the board, at the corner of Park and Chestnut streets, in the city of Anacoda.

The board of trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

It is ordered that all bids be in the hands of the undersigned on or before Friday, Nov. 12, at 5 o'clock p. m. By order of the board of trustees of School District No. 10.

J. M. KENNEDY, Clerk.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

American Whiskies Are Now Bottled in Bond.

J. V. Collins & Co. have just received a large shipment of 250 cases of W. H. McBrayer's "Cedar Brook," bottled in bond at the distillery in Tyrone, Ky., under the direct supervision of the United States government. Each case is strapped and sealed and carrying the tax paid stamp of the revenue department. In addition to this each bottle is sealed and stamped. His many friends making an absolute certainty and positive guarantee that the goods are pure and without adulteration.

This system of bottling is in conformity with the late law, passed in March last, and in order to meet the date and in line with the times, the above firm placed with the distiller the first order shipped to the West.

The brand of whiskey has been widely counterfeited in the past, for the reason that it is probably the most popular and best brand in America. It will be put on the market at popular prices, enabling the general public to avail themselves of the pure article at a reasonable figure. The goods will be handled at all first-class saloons and grocery houses, as well as at the distributing place of business, No. 119 Main street.

Not a Pitt Angry.

To the Editor of the Standard:

Sir—I beg leave as a sore woman for a change to defend myself by replying to the article in yesterday's Standard headed "A Little Angry."

First, I am a temperate woman and deny the charge of being angry and feel abused. I am the woman that entered Judge Donoghue's office yesterday afternoon and asked him in a business like way for my witness fees pertaining to the Charrette and Burke case as per his request a few weeks ago. Judge Donoghue very bluntness replied "It is your own fault; you should have demanded your fees in advance before you left your home." The tirade of abuse was this: Law is based on equity. We must look up to you as judge in a justice court. I deny the charge of using the pronoun "you" in the manner given in this morning's

Standard. I emphatically deny the unscrupulous manner in which I upset his office and can substantiate my assertion with proof.

Judge Donoghue's plea to me was: The parties have absconded, but I no longer have the money to pay. I prefer to give the judge and his aide-de-camp the witness fees justly due me than to call at his court room and be besmeared through the press, and would suggest for Judge Donoghue a book of etiquette along with a short course in orthography. It will bring out more completely his polished manners.

MRS. LAURA CORKENDALL.

DESERVED HER HUSBAND.

She Didn't Even Say, "Bye-Bye, Mah Honey."

Marital infidelity which has been going on for some time resulted in the desertion by Mrs. Heck McLean of her husband on Tuesday night last. They have been living at No. 25 West Third street for some time and apparently were happy. But it is understood that disagreements have arisen between them lately with the result stated.

On Tuesday evening Heck McLean went to his work as usual at 6 o'clock. Two hours later a dray was driven up to the house, on which was placed two trunks and some valises containing the personal belongings of Mrs. McLean. She took the evening train for the East and has not been seen here since.

Read the Anacoda Clothing company's "Going to Quit Business" ad. Tuesday morning.

Two Men of the Same Name.

The following letter from Billings is self-explanatory:

To the Editor of the Anacoda Standard:

I desire to have this card or explanation inserted in your valuable paper. There is another George Lewis (colored) in this town, who has within the last few days gained a little notoriety that is not his own. He has been accused of making a criminal assault upon a little child, and as my name is George E. Lewis, and it is not generally known there is another George Lewis in the city, I have never been accused of anything like this. This George Lewis who was charged with this crime is an ex-soldier from Fort Custer, Montana, and has been living at Billings for some time.

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New York Snap Shots

What folks are doing in the Great and Gay Greater New York. Their inside and outside life. What they like, and what they don't like. How they spend their money. Something about them is always in THE PURITAN.

to cents at news-stands, or \$2.00 a year of Frank Munsey, New York.

GOT THE PICTURES.

Relatives and Friends Didn't Want to Disappoint Him.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Just what I want," said Toker, as he entered the office and found an agent showing a pair of pictures to the clerks. "I rarely deal with agents, but there's something I've been after for years. I sing a song that tells the same story of the sea that the artist has told there. I've had my friends on the lookout for some time. Just leave them here, and I'll have them sent up to the house later."

Toker is rather careless outside of his business, and his purchase was still in the office when he went home.

At the dinner table Mrs. Toker was all smiles, and after keeping her secret just as long as she could, said:

"I have a delightful surprise for you, Henry. I meant to say nothing about it till your birthday, but what's the use of deferring your pleasure? I've bought those pictures you've been wanting so badly."

"What? I bought them this morning. You've simply thrown a large sum of money away for nothing. I should think you'd have been enough to see that you were buying something we already owned. We'll land in the poor-house yet."

While Mrs. Toker was trying to shape her quivering lips for an answer, Toker was called to the telephone to hear this from his business partner: "Hello, old man. Got some pleasant news for you. Found those pictures you asked me to get for you if I could. Cost fifty, but you can fix it at your own convenience."

Toker only groaned through the telephone, and then dropped the receiver to make a face home. When the air was yet a deep blue there was another call. Toker's brother had been fortunate enough to get the pictures. Had paid cash for them, and would Toker please send check, for the brother was hard up. Next morning Toker's thoughtful old mother sent him the pictures with the price pinned on, and in the afternoon came another pair from the man with whom he always goes fishing.

"All agents entering here will be treated as trespassers," is the sign on Toker's office and on his lawn. For a while he had nothing but patrol the streets looking for that particular agent.

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